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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Firemen Ready for Live Bombs at CD Meeting Tonight

Carmel will not go through this war without a close-up of incendiary bombs in action.

The Auxiliary Firemen are going to set some off tonight after Mayor Keith Evans' talk in Sunset auditorium. In view of the fact that Wednesday night the council took action to ban fireworks on the Fourth of July, this is probably the only pyrotechnical display Carmel is likely to have for some time.

It is also in the nature of a final examination for the Auxiliary Firemen. They have been training since the beginning of February, turning out two nights a week to work under drill captains: Paul Mercurio, Dave Machado, Paul Funchess, Barny Brascico, Gill Severns and Vincent Torres.

They have become adept in the handling of hose lines and ladders; have learned how to operate resuscitator and the inhalator; and know what to do with incendiary bombs, high explosives and gas. In addition, most of them have had first aid either through high school instructors or the Red Cross.

They are prepared to take over if they are needed and Carmel is safer because they were willing to give up so generous a portion of their time to drill and study.

They are: D. Appleton, Jr., F. Ballou, W. Burk, W. Christierson, Sandy Hook, Harold Jones, H. Lockwood, L. Levinson, Jr., George Moller, Charles Plummer, E. Schweninger, D. Vandervort, J. Wood, R. Holm, R. Pelton, J. Kelsey, B. Wetzel, E. Giem, R. Hart, C. Haskell, John Bathen, L. Pollard and John Phillips.

SHAKESPEARIANS CELEBRATE

Monday will mark the fifth anniversary of Bert Heron's Shakespeare reading group.

To celebrate, members will meet for a buffet supper and entertainment in the studio of the Seven Arts Building. Ten prizes, for promptness and attendance, will be awarded. The group, which meets every week, has for the last three years been sponsored by the Adult School.

$1,000 IN THE KITTY

The drive for funds to finance the USO, begun May 11, was spinning along in Carmel today with the collection of over a thousand dollars already.

The campaign will continue until July 1. Howard Veit is in charge for the Peninsula and Hap Hasty, for Carmel.

FUR STORAGE
•
Telephone 410
Frank Louda, Jr.
THE FURRIER
Lincoln Ave. Between
Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Gypsies Must Face Probe For License

Chief of Police Roy Fraties has completed his investigation into the activities of the gypsies operating a fortune telling establishment on Ocean avenue. He has made his report to City Attorney William Hudson and, in the opinion of the city attorney, there is evidence that warrants the revoking of the gypsies' license.

The city attorney expressed this opinion at the council meeting Wednesday night and recommended that the council instruct the city clerk to address a letter to the gypsies directing them to appear at the council meeting of June 3 to show cause why their license should not be revoked.

The council acted favorably on the recommendation and the gypsies will have their day in court.

It is a court in which the council will act as jury, and the city attorney as prosecutor, a prosecutor who says, "There are property rights vested in a license and it should not be revoked lightly." As an indication that the council also will lean over backward to be impartial, one of the members suggested, "Since we are to act as jurors, we should not discuss the case until after the next meeting."

The hearing is an outgrowth of a letter presented to the council two weeks ago and signed by thirty Carmel citizens protesting against the continued presence of the gypsy fortune telling establishment on Ocean avenue. Since the petitioners had avoided making specific charges against the gypsies other than that they considered their establishment detrimental to the town and the manner in which they conducted their business offensive, the council directed Chief of Police Roy Fraties to investigate the case.

Details of that investigation will be made public at the meeting of June 3rd when the city attorney will present the case against the gypsies.

Women Give Scouts Needed Implements

The Girl Scouts said they needed tools with which to work their Victory garden at Mission and Sixth, and immediately Carmel Woman's Club responded.

Monday the club voted to give the Scouts $25, enough at one stroke to buy trowels and weeders all around.

At the same time the women decided to present $75 to the Red Cross and buy two $100 War Bonds.

The money for all these grants was raised by club members in their garden, book and bridge sections.

Monday's meeting of the club's incoming and outgoing directors took place at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, president, and was the last of the season. At it a membership drive was resolved upon for next fall with initiation fees abolished as a concession to wartime economy. The club closes this year with 98 members.

Tea followed this final meeting with Mrs. Harry S. Nye pouring the tea and Miss Agnes Ford presiding over the coffee.

Rents and Parking Discussion Points For Business Meet

Police Chief Fraties dropped the parking problem into the laps of the Business Association members at their meeting Tuesday when he asked them what they wanted done about time-limit parking this summer.

He is willing to enforce time limit parking regulations shorthanded though he is, if the business men want it that way, but he prefers that the initiative come from them, he said.

The last time parking limit regulations were imposed on the town the non-cooperation on the part of the business men was so active that the work of the police department was doubled.

This time, no regulation is going to be attempted unless the busines men ask for it, Fraties said.

The members discussed the matter but took no action other than deciding to make use of courtesy cards as they did last year. These are a polite request that the parker kindly refrain from occupying that spot so long next time.

Corum Jackson, reporting on the latest developments in the rent situation, announced that a sixty-day trial period was now in effect; that rents are not frozen here as yet, and if the house owners will hold the rents down to the level of the last three years and resist the temptation to sky-rocket their prices, freezing action may not be

(Continued on page 12)

Standard Signal Is Set for Siren

Carmel will have a new air raid warning signal—one that will not be confused with fire alarms—to go into effect at noon, Saturday.

The raid warning will be a fluctuating blast of three minutes duration or else it will be three minutes of short, intermittent blasts. Reason for the variety is that the possibilities of the sirens and whistles to be used are not uniform.

The all clear will be a sustained blast of two minutes duration.

Not only will the air raid warning signal no longer resemble fire alarms: it will now conform to the warning adopted by the rest of the country.

Carmel Highlands fire department siren will conform to the new signal also and will have a test Saturday noon.

Minute Men Will Be Women in Bond Drive Next Week

On Sunday, the Bond and Stamp drive will go into action with the Women's Auxiliary of the Civilian Defense making a door to door canvass with pledge cards.

The drive will last for a week, and during that period it is expected that members of every household, every business firm in Carmel will have signed up for a program of regular purchases of stamps and bonds.

Local chairman of the drive is Fred Godwin. Otto Bardarson is chairman of the educational division, Harrison Godwin, housing, Margaret Tickle, Highlands district, and Ed Ewig, business district.

Four Councils Sit For Lively Session At Teen-age Meet

Four councils met in the city hall Wednesday night.

There was the Teen Age council that opened the meeting; the Teen Age council, and the regular council working tandem on communications and minor business; the Teen Age council, the regular council and various innocent bystanders in the gallery chipping in on a general discussion of various recreational projects that are cooking; and finally, after the Teen Age council and most of the spectators had yawned themselves out of the room, the regular council settling once again into their own chairs and going into a half-hour session in which they made the most important decisions in months—and the wisest.

The Teen Age council was made up of Eleanor Johnston acting as mayor; Eade Jordan, street commissioner; Pete Thatcher, police commissioner; Tolan Doud, commissioner of health and safety; De Witt Appleton, fire commissioner, and Donald Toucher, city attorney, and all of them are members of the high school senior class.

The regular council sat behind them to make things legal, but the Teen-Agers kept the meeting well in hand during the early part of the session. For instance, the regular council wasn't allowed to grant the Legion's request to erect a war memorial in the city park until Pete Thatcher knew how much space it would occupy.

Mayor Eleanor Johnston thought that the regular council should not act on the request of the Peninsula rationing board for $10 a month as Carmel's share of the office expenses until Carmel had consulted with Pacific Grove. Donald Toucher wanted to know if the unincorporated areas were paying their share, and DeWitt Appleton wanted to know if the council had had any advance notice that they would be asked to share this expense. When the regular council had answered and explained to the satisfaction of the Teen-Agers, they were allowed to do the legal business that would grant the request.

The Teen-Agers didn't enter into the discussion that resulted from a reading of a letter requesting that the council prevent the resale on reissuance of the Snack liquor license within the city of Carmel. The council acted favorably on the request. It also granted the request of Floyd Adams to have his regular job as building inspector reduced to a part time job at $35 a month so he could accept an appointment as electrical inspector for the Army Engineers. Mayor Evans, enthusiastically backed by the other regular council members, paid tribute to Adams' service

(Continued on page 12)

Seventy-eight On Honor Roll of Fighting Forces

The completed Civilian Defense window at Fortier's Drug Store made its first appearance through a dripping fog yesterday morning.

In two panels flanking Ritschel's big oil painting with its inspiring marching figures was the honor roll of Carmel's men in the service—78 of them, and one with a gold star, Gordon Bain. "Missing" is written after the name of Commander John E. Murphy.

Well down on the list is the distinguished name of Lieutenant General Joseph Stilwell, topped by both army and navy enlisted men. Carmel is deeply proud of the general. It is proud of every man who apears on that list, and gives to each equally the honor and respect he deserves. There is no recognition given to rank other than the writing of the official title before the names as they appear willy-nilly on the list, officers and men, army, navy, air corps, RAF and marines.

Under the Ritschel picture is

(Continued on page 4)

Military Services Will Dedicate New Legion Memorial

There will be an impressive ceremony in the Plaza on Memorial Day.

Wednesday night the city council granted the request of the American Legion to place in the city park a monument to the men who will give their lives in the present war. It is a moss-covered boulder that will be brought in from the spot where it was found in the hills on the other side of the Carmel river and placed in the northwest corner of the park where its color and shape will blend with the shrubbery.

A marble insert is to be made on the face of the rock on which the names of the war dead will be cut. Gordon Bain's name will be there on Memorial Day, and at noon a military funeral service will be held, a bugler sounding taps, a guard of honor from Fort Ord firing the salute.

The Legion committee in charge of the memorial is Ed Ewig, Earnest Morehouse and Fred McIndoe.

Jo Mora Drawing Carmel Color Map

Joe Mora is at work on a humorous and historical map of Carmel. It is a color map, more ambitious than anything that has yet been undertaken in the field, and is exciting a good deal of interest.

Mora, who was hunting up photographs of Old Carmel this week to refresh his memory, says he expects to send his sketches off to the lithographers in about two weeks.

THE DOGS DO BARK

One could almost hear the pipes and smell the heather as BONNIE and HAMISH Collins sauntered up and down Ocean avenue last weekend. They were as "bonny and braw" a pair o' Scotties as one could hope to see, and were visiting here with their master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Sacramento.

BONNIE was helping her mistress, who writes those exciting mystery stories under the name of "Mary Garden," gather material for a new book. The busy little Scotty kept looking under every tree and around every corner for spies and saboteurs and foreign agents and such colorful characters for the new thriller. Young HAMISH, on the other hand, was quite excited over the prospect of seeing the beach. He had never seen a beach, but had heard a great deal about if from BONNIE, who is older and more experienced. (In fact some people say BONNIE is positively blase.) HAMISH at last was going to see if a beach really was as interesting as BONNIE had described it—wet and dry and full of wonderful smells.

* * *

TIGGER Upton, the gentleman who bounces, is one of the interesting newcomers who is now making his home in Carmel with his master an dmistress, Mr. and Mrs. John Upton. TIGGER is a delightful young man with an appreciation of things artistic. When his master and mistress adopted him, his name was "TUFFY," which the three of them decided was quite unsuited to a gentleman of his refined nature. With the help of A. A. Milne and "TUFFY'S" amazing ability to bounce, he became "TIGGER." Now one can see TIGGER almost any day bouncing around the village with his master and mistress thoroughly enjoying himself.

* * *

Speaking of "bouncing around the village," PICKLES Flavin was having a merry time the other afternoon showing her uncle, MICKEY Dexter, the town. MICKEY, a rather dignified and sedate New Yorker, was trying very hard to remain dignified and sedate in the face of PICKLES' irrepressible high spirits.

MICKEY, who is out here with his mistress, Mrs. Edmund Dexter, the aunt of Mrs. Martin Flavin, loves the Great Out Doors, in spite of his urban background. He likes nothing better than to go to their ranch up the Carmel Valley and stand at the very edge of a large field and quietly gaze across its broad expanse.

"There is something about all that space," MICKEY explains, "that does something for a man."

* * *

The latest recruit in Carmel's newspaper gang is YIPPY Martin, a lively young fellow whom Katie Martin has adoptedto help her get ads. YIPPY has a cute trick of sitting up on his hind legs and chanting, "Any ads today?"

When Katie and YIPPY aren't working, they are down at the beach getting brown, although it is pretty hard to see YIPPY'S tan because he wears his hair so long, but he says its there all right — a beautiful toast color.

* * *

Just to prove what a perfect little gentleman CHUMMY Gulick is, his friends tell this story about him.

CHUMMY has been staying with Father Eugene MacDonald while his owner, Marigold Gulick, is away. Every Sunday Father MacDonald goes over to the Monastery to say mass. The other Sunday he took CHUMMY whom he left outside while he went into the chapel. CHUMMY went exploring and found a rabbit. He chased the rabbit 'round and 'round the yard and when the rabbit finally got away, CHUMMY decided to go and tell Father MacDonald all about his exciting adventure. He dashed into the chapel and gave a couple of excited "woof woofs." Father MacDonald waved his hand at CHUMMY to go out. CHUMMY looked puzzled a minute, then realizing his intrusion, tiptoed out very quietly, and very much embarrassed.

Big Sur Warden Tells of Wonders Waiting at Park

By WILL KENYON

Big Sur Redwoods State Park, the gateway to a primitive, outdoor wilderness, assists materially in bringing to potential thousands, an opportunity for healthful outdoor recreation with a very minimum of tire wear and gasoline consumption.

With its rivers of crystal clear water lined with conveniently equipped camp sites, its large swimming pool, miles of foot and saddle trails, and its proximity to a fine stretch of sandy ocean beach, this publicly owned recreational area has much to offer in the way of clean, healthful sport. It is a playground for all members of the family; and, figuratively speaking, within a stone's throw of the backyards of thousands of Monterey Bay area and adjacent homes.

A leisurely drive of less than an hour over a short portion of one of California's most scenic ocean drives, brings one into Big Sur, where the Department of Natural Resources of the state government, under its Division of Beaches and Parks, operates one of its most beautiful and best developed parks for the use and enjoyment of all the people seeking recreation out of doors. This scenic area, three miles inland from the ocean, and sheltered from much of the ocean breeze and fog, lies in a canyon traversed by the Big Sur river, (Rio Grande del Sur), a crystal clear stream which drains considerable of the wilderness area of the Los Padres National forest known as the Ventana Primitive Area, one of California's wild and interesting regions. This country is accessible by trail, either on foot or by horseback from the state park.

Recreational activities of the state park include nature walks, trail hikes, group and organization picnics and barbecues, evening campfire entertainments, dancing, moonlight horseback rides, weenie roasts, baseball, volley ball, horseshoe pitching and stream and ocean fishing, bathing and many other forms of diversion.

Either camper or visitor, while out in "back-country" will find all of the conveniences needed for an enjoyable vacation, including post office, grocery, dining room, overnight cabins and housekeeping accommodations, campsites, organization barbecue setups, saddle and pack horses, public telephone and telegraph, novelties and notions. Campgrounds are fully equipped with tables, stoves and cupboards; modern rest-rooms and running water will be found throughout the area, and there is a public laundry with wash trays and flatiron electric plugs. Garbage collections, police and fire protection are among the services.

Fortunate indeed, are those persons residing in Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Salinas and this vicinity, for so few miles of highway to such an inspiring, outdoor, state owned playground, especially during this time of national emergency when it is so necessary to save on tires and on gasoline and at the same time to give to every member of the family during this period of mental and physical stress and strain, all of the advantages of health-giving recreating opportunities that Mother Nature has to offer.

Voters to Learn Year's Plans at Tuesday Meeting

Local Women Voters will hear what happened at the League's recent state convention when the Peninsula and Salinas Leagues gather for a joint meeting Tuesday, May 26, at the home of Helen Clark Cranston.

Reports will be heard from Mrs. Stanley Morrison of Palo Alto, district chairman of foreign affairs; Mrs. Carl Voss of Salinas, director of the Peninsula and Salinas groups; Mrs. Lee Pressley, president of the Salinas League; and Mrs. Mildred Hargis, state chairman of education. The League's projected activities for the coming year, as outlined at the convention, will be included in the delegates' talks.

Tea, which is being arranged by Mrs. Lee Kellogg, Miss Orre Haseltine and Miss Rachel Hiller, will follow the formal program.

Voters, who do not already know the way to Mrs. Cranston's new home, will find it by following San Pedro lane to the top of the hill in Carmel Woods. The house is noticeable for its delicate shade of green and for a large lawn. Those unfamiliar with the roads in the Woods may locate San Pedro lane most easily at its start from the highway just east of the truck route intersection. For those coming from Monterey, San Pedro lane is the first right turn after the Seventeen Mile drive entrance.

Junior Red Cross Displays Crafts In Window Exhibit

An imposing display of toys and quilts made by Sunset third and fourth graders is to be seen in the windows of the old Pine Cone office on Dolores street.

The work of the Junior Red Cross, the array includes bed length knitted afghans, a neat looking quilt of red, white and blue, plump lavender ducks of cloth, assorted dolls whose clothes have been made by the children, scrap books. The background medium for the exhibit is tin-foil which has been saved by the youngsters.

All the toys and comforters were made for Chinese orphans, and were created under the guidance of Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Burtis.

Professional CARDS

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For a Week-end Barbecue SIRLOIN STEAKS	35c lb.
Fresh Pig Pork SPARE RIBS	25c lb.
Shoulders—Spring LAMB ROAST	19c lb.
Pure COUNTRY SAUSAGE	23c lb.
Small White HENS	27c lb.
Fresh Monterey Bay Salmon, Fillet Rock Cod	29c lb.
Properly Aged T-BONE STEAKS	39c lb.
Fresh Green ASPARAGUS -- 2 lbs.	15c
Medium Size TOMATOES -- 2 lbs.	9c
All BUNCH VEGETABLES--2 for	5c
Good Size, Standard AVACADOES -- 2 for	9c

• SAVE TIRES! BUY IN CARMEL!

Seniors Present Nonsense Olio in Friday Assembly

Assisted by their faculty advisor, Donald Craig, the graduating class of 1942 put on an olio at their senior assembly in the new high school cafeteria Friday afternoon for their fellow students, faculty members and a few knowing outsiders.

It was a performance that put grins on the spectators' faces and kept them there from the grand entrance of the class in costumes of exceeding originality if not remarkable dignity to the wind-up of the show a short hour later.

Miss Lucille Burtis, asked by Tiny Johnston to judge which costumes were the most astonishing, picked Bob Haller garbed in a derby hat, blue serge suit coat, red gloves and blue bvds. She was unable to decide between Pat Shepard as Miss 1912 and Nancy Coovert, Miss 1924; and Nancy won the tickets to the senior dance on the toss of the coin.

But Pat had no time to brood over the way coins fall. Acting as master of ceremonies in the absence of Howard Levinson, she introduced Peter Breinig who, costumed in a pickle barrel, read from yards of butcher paper the senior will that he and Pete Thatcher had dreamed up in concert. Among the bequests were: Doris Winona Evans' willing her beautiful middle name to Yvonne Ophelia Welsh; James Kelsey, his fishing ability to Virginia Shepard who always has a line; De Witt Appleton willing his ability to star in football to himself when he comes back next year; and Lindsay Jurgens, her comb and curly locks to Mr. Getsinger.

This serious and sad business disposed of, the seniors moved on into their entertainment. The "Sullivan Sisters," Nancy Coovert, Pat Shepard and Marjorie Wermuth, did "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "Sweet Sue," "Breathless" and later, a Hawaiian chant to Bill Huggin's guitar accompaniment. Carol Canoles first tapped then smoothied through a Portuguese dance. Everybody participated in the "Walking Through the Park One Day" number, Tiny Johnston with a burnt cork mustache officiating as the Gay Nineties beau, Doris Evans, his gal, and the rest of the class making up the chorus.

The girls rallied around when Toland Doud, displaying improbable muscles, hoisted the million-or-so-pound weight to Nancy and Pat's rendition of "Muscles Doud."

Doris Evans, looking pretty, tickled everybody with her singing of "Experience." Bill Huggins, in a corn husker's Sunday best, with the assistance of his guitar, explained how he "Ain't Got No Use for the Women." And Eade Jordan, in a pink linen dress dainty as a flower, also showed he knew what to do with a guitar when he accompanied himself for a Mexican song.

The show wound up with Miss Ruth McIntyre taking a bow for furnishing the piano accompaniments, and everybody singing The Star-Spangled Banner.

CASSERLY JOINS ARMY

Word comes to the police department from its erstwhile member, Norman Casserly, that he has been having a fine holiday in San Jose and in Pasadena, where he visited his parents, and that yesterday he was inducted into the Army.

Festival Conductor To Rehearse Chorus First Time Monday

The Bach Festival Chorus will be rehearsed for the first time by the Festival conductor, Gastone Usigli, on next Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 15 of the Sunset School.

New singers are invited to join. A special extra rehearsal will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the same room, under Dene Denny, in order to prepare for the Usigli rehearsal on Monday. All who are free to come are urged to attend.

High School News

Two Carmel High School Boys Attend Conference

On May 9, 1942 there was held at Sacramento, California, an American Junior Red Cross conference.

Representing the Carmel High School Junior Red Cross chapter were Jack Fremont and Howard Levinson who left on Friday, covered the convention Saturday, and came home on Sunday. Their expenses were shared by both Junior and Senior Red Cross chapters of Carmel.

Our Disaster Relief and Preparedness program was completely explained at the conference by Howard Levinson. He told of how the duties of the Junior Disaster Relief were performed in case of an emergency along with the Senior Disastr Relief and Preparedness, of how the Junior Disaster Relief program and Senior Disaster Relief program work together with the Civilian Defense in case of an emergency, and of how the Junior and Senior Disaster Relief programs are closely connected.

The conference was opened by the presiding chairman who welcomed all delegates to the conference. The morning session continued with talks stressing the importance of unity in these times. The highlight of this was a talk by Mr. M. C. Schafer, director of Junior Red Cross, Pacific area, which particularly stressed the important work that is being done by the Junior Red Cross for conservation and for the men in arms.

The afternoon session consisted of speeches given by the delegates to the convention among which our own representative was included. The other speakers on the program were from the high schools represented by the Pacific area, among which were included Carmel, Salinas and Watsonville.

At the closing of the conference the San Jose chamber of commerce sent in an invitation to hold the next Junior Red Cross conference at their city next May. Mr. Schafer then closed the conference with a short farewell address.

—Jack Fremont.

* * *

Student Teaching

The seniors took over the school last Wednesday. Yes, the 13th was a lucky day for the teachers.

Each student had one class in which to teach in their own way. While the students taught, the teachers sat at the back of the room and listened to their substitute teachers.

The students made up their teaching plans about a week ahead. Some gave tests, some made the students give talks and others didn't really plan much of anything.

All in all, the seniors and the rest of the school had a nice time and the juniors are looking forward to doing it next year when they are seniors. —Pat Boylan.

WHAT SUMS UP A GOOD MEAL

—High quality food—a Chef who takes pride in its preparation — Careful service — A friendly and pleasant atmosphere — A fair price.

PINE INN

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
May 25 - 30, 1942

MONDAY—Spinach, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Carrots, scalloped potatoes and ham, grapefruit, rhubarb and cookie.

WEDNESDAY — Artichokes, rice pudding, pear and cottage cheese salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY — String beans, ham loaf, vitamin salad, chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY—Clam chowder, beets, vegetable loaf, lettuce and thousand island dressing, gingerbread.

Thin Man Shadow Billed at Carmel

The film week's schedule leads off tonight with "The Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy billed for top honors in this one of the best of the mystery comedies of the Thin Man series. The companion feature is Joe E. Brown's "Shut My Big Mouth," in which traditional melodrama is taken for a ride in a succession of mock-heroics. Matinee as usual tomorrow.

On Sunday afternoon "The Bugle Sounds" brings Wallace Beery in a role much superior to any of his recent characterizations. While this three-day picture unfolds a first-rate personal story, the underlying theme is our gigantic preparedness effort and the background is the tremendous world panorama of today. It is of special interest to local picture goers that most of the location scenes were filmed at nearby Fort Ord. Sunday's program will be continuous, as usual.

The films for next Wednesday and Thursday are "Mr. and Mrs. North" and "The Strange Case of Dr. X." Both are mystery comedies, the first-named being based on Owen Davis' fine play which conquered Broadway last year, becoming one of the season's biggest hits. Gracie Allen plays Mrs. North, the gabby wife whose talkativeness first involves her husban din and then extricates him from all manner of predicaments, the most outstanding of which is a charge of murder. Comedy runs high in this picture, with a slight modicum of romance. The subordinate roles in the film are said to be unsually well acted and the directorial pace is swift.

Pemwelgi Kennels Take Two Awards

Champion Andeley Personal Property, a smooth fox terrier belonging to Derek Rayne, was adjudged best fox terrier at the Golden Gate Show Sunday at the civic auditorium, defeating a large entry which included nine well known western champions, and repeating his win of two weeks earlier at the Los Angeles show where he was awarded the trophy as best fox terrier.

Young Pretender, another fox terrier owned by Rayne, won blue ribbon as best of winners at the Golden Gate Show.

Both these dogs were entered by the Pemwelgi kennels, Carmel Valley.

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Wide Variety of Art Work Displayed For Wednesday Opening of New Show

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The opening reception for the current exhibit of the Art Association Gallery on Wednesday afternoon was attended by more than a hundred very enthusiastic members and visitors. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that this showing is one of the best that the gallery has offered, both in content and presentation, thanks to the hanging committee. The guests' enjoyment of the occasion was heightened perhaps by the consciousness that they were taking part in a function representing the traditions of a civilization that we are now fighting to maintain.

The paintings on view offer gratification to a wide range of aesthetic appetites. There are examples of the purely representational, the impressionistic, the abstract, and various amalgamations of two or more of these trends.

In the oil painting gallery, Maxine Albro's two delightful works are the most contemporary in feeling—both in style and subject matter and for this reason come near to stealing the show.

Among the portraits Warshawsky presents his strongly factual ideas with a lavish use of sensually decorative pigment. Harvey Higley has achieved an effective color mood in his "Study in Blue and Green."

The admirers of Dougherty, Ritschel, O'Shea and Hansen will find representative works of these painters. Dr. Margaret Levick offers a small interior reminiscent of the intimate charm of the Little Dutch Masters.

The abstractions presented have a rather rich painter-like patine and they bring to mind the tragedy of abstract and expressionistic painting. In its time it was not accepted and now that its intrinsic quality is better understood, it is passe to the point of being academic. The fact so many books have been written on the subject is alone evidence that the style has become an end in itself—the exclusive concern of art students, dilettantes or museum connoisseurs. Great and thrilling in its time, but that time past because form overshadows content to the extent that there is no universal appeal to give the time-space continuity that keeps art alive.

Its almost miraculous promise as seen in the works of the first surrealists, Chirico and Lurcat, is lost to us in the specious sensationalism of the Dali school of surrealism. The Michelangelo of our time, Picasso, the elegant Braque and the lyrical Kandinsky, carried abstract painting probably as far as it could go. In this field, they and their followers produce imitations or rearrangements of what has already been done. This is the academic process. Even so, the vitality and promise of abstract painting can still produce a nostalgic thrill that is a unique satisfaction in itself and strong competition to the dullness of other kinds of academic painting. The art conscious public has gradually realized that it is easier to live with unacademic abstraction that with hashed over impressionism or stale French academy. None of these, however, are in any sense of adequacy, substitutes for the timelessness of un-academic styles—either contemporary or historical.

In the water color gallery, Henrietta Shore's expert pencil drawing stands out in the way she has combined subject matter interest with compositional surge and tonal appeal. The variety of techniques and ideas in this gallery is as usual most intriguing and as well worth attention as the more impressive oils.

Among the exhibitors are Paul Mays, Casa Salerosa Deya, Mallorca, Spain; Jaffrey Harris, Late Afternoon; Adrian Beach, Memory of a Room; El. Graham, Abstraction; E. M. Heath, Purple Thistles; Charlotte Morgan, R. L. Stevenson House; Cooper Catlin, Spring Promenade; Charlotte Morgan, Nearing Night, Carmel; Royal Stowell, Kay; William P. Silva, Morning Fog, Magnolia; John O'Shea, Dahlias; William Ritschel, Under Tropical Skies; John O'Shea, Banana Plants; William Ritschel, In the Wake of a Ship; Adrian Beach, Picnic; Beryl Cochran, Landscape; E. A. Taft, Landscape;

Adrian Beach, An Artist's Problem; Maxine Albro, Camouflage; Barbara Stevenson, Dark Angel; Martin Baer, Mercedes in Her Sunday Costume; Abbie Lou Bosworth, The Cove; Maxine Albro, Summer Day; Howard Smith, My Wife; William Irwin, Window Petunias; Henrietta Shore, Maguey; B. S. Boundey, Trailers by the Sea; B. S. Boundey, Monterey Coast; Rowena Meeks Abdy, Winter Yosemite; M. N. Levick, Tea for Two; B. S. Boundey, Moving the Boat; Armin Hansen, After Storm; Armin Hansen, Stranded; A. G. Warshawsky, Old Sea Captain; A. G. Warshawsky, Pig Market, Brittany; A. G. Warshawsky, Orientale;

I. Maynard Curtis, Autumn on

(Continued on page 11)

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Seventy-Eight Men On Honor Roll Of Fighting Forces

(Continued from page 1)
printed: "They Fight, We Help," and the headquarters phone numbers of the Red Cross, Civilian Defense, Ground Observation Corps, Aircraft Warning Service and the U. S. O.

The lettering on the panels is the work of Mrs. Frank Bell.

Two-Piano Artists May Have Matinee

A two-piano recital is a thrilling form of musical entertainment, and none give more pleasure than Guy and Lois Maier, whom the Denny-Watrous Management present in the Sunset School Auditorium on Saturday evening, June 13.

If the Maiers, who are at present on tour in the east, can arrange to be here on Sunday afternoon, June 14, a matinee will be given in place of the evening, in deference to present conditions. Exact information of the date will be given next week.

Pre-School Roundup Announced by P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. will hold its annual health examination of young children who will enter school for the first time next fall on Tuesday, June 2, from 9 to 11 at Sunset School, Dr. R. A. Kocher in charge.

This free examination offered by the P.-T. A. each year enables parents to find out if their children need dental work, glases, or to have tonsils removed, so that attention can be given to these matters during the summer months, and the children will be in a good condition to start school in the fall.

Carmel Legionnaire Dies at St. Helena

The Carmel Masonic Lodge will officiate this afternoon at 2 p.m. at final rites for Walter Landy Gaddum.

For many years secretary of the Carmel American Legion Post, the Masonic Lodge and also of the Boy Scouts, Gaddum died Tuesday at the St. Helena sanitarium after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held at the Paul Mortuary chapel, Pacific Grove.

Before coming to Carmel, Gaddum served as an executive of the Standard Oil Company in the Orient.

Only One Delivery For Customers Now

After June 1 if you forget to include butter when you give your regular order, you will be pretty much out of luck because that day the government's order restricting deliveries goes into effect.

The deliveries of local carriers will be cut to one to a person per day, and local carriers means everything from the laundry to the milk truck. There will no special deliveries by any of these services and no call backs.

ALEX JONES MISSING

Alex N. Jones, son of Mrs. C. Hewitsan and brother of Mrs. Rex H. Light, formerly Sarah Jones, was reported missing last week by the war department.

He was with the marines at Cavite when it capitulated.

Mrs. Light is here for a several weeks' visit with her mother.

CARMEL MEN GO TO SCHOOL

The national defense machine shop course at Monterey High School is becoming increasingly popular. Carmel men driving over the hill to attend classes at present are: Alan Campbell, Carlos Drake, Charles Oland, Frank Lloyd, Everett Gregory, Percy Lee, Ed Hatton and M. A. Perrin.

Low Score Game Abalone Thriller

In one of the best games ever played in the Abalone League the fighting Pilots downed the tenacious Shamrocks by the unbelievable score of 3 to 2. The opening game was close for the first five innings but the Giants teed off in the last two innings to emerge victors by the typical Abalone League score of 18 to 10.

Both Allen Knight and Ivan Kelsey pitched well enough to win several Abalone games and either team could have won with a break or two. The fielding was scintillating at times and the heavy hitters were held helpless by the change of pace pitching.

Next Sunday should be a gala day for the Abalone League fans. At 1:45 the Pilots and Shamrocks resume their torrid series with the Pilots fighting to tie the Giants at least. At 3 o'clock the Giants and Tigers meet and the Giants can cinch the trophy by beating their opponents in this one. If the Pilots defeat the Shamrocks and the Tigers win from the Giants there will be a tie between the Giants and Pilots for first place. In case this happens the two teams involved will play off the tie immediately following the second game.

The climax to the day's festivities will be a big jamboree at the Pine Inn. All the Abalone League players, officials, and their guests will gather for dinner at 7:30, and following dinner there will be a great diversity of entertainment—some sense and some nonsense.

COWBOY FROM HARVARD

Robert Easton, whose first short story, "Dynamite's Day Off," appears in the current Atlantic Monthly, is a Harvard man but he learned about his theme—cowboys and cattle, working summers on the Hollister ranch of the Selby McCreerys of Pebble Beach.

CARMEL IN DENVER POST

A full page of pictures of Carmel appeared in the Denver Post of Sunday, March 22.

Especially effective were photographs of the Church of the Wayfarer and of Ocean avenue looking up from the south side towards Normandy Inn.

CARMEL FLIERS LEAVE

Two young Carmel men, Edgar Leslie and Maurice Lynch, left the Village this week for Santa Ana where they are stationed with the Army Air Corps.

Vacationing Newspaperman—

Ed Montgomery, sports editor of the Reno Evening Gazette who arrived here Tuesday for a week's vacation, couldn't pass by The Pine Cone office without buying a paper and seeing the backshop. He dropped by Thursday with his wife and small daughter.

Down from San Francisco this week-end for June Delight's recital Sunday is Madelaine McDonogh, a former Carmelite.

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CARMEL

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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"Charlie's Aunt" For Benefit Show

Lee Crowe will direct, and Marie Short manage a production of "Charlie's Aunt" on July 4 and 5 in Sunset Auditorium as a benefit for Civilian Defense.

Calling themselves the Charlie's Aunt Players, the following will take part: Willette Allen, Lloyd Weer, who will play the lead, Jessie Joan Brown, Agnes Fraser, Marion Todd, Franklin Dixon, Lee Crowe, Milton and Barbara Stitt.

The costumes will be designed by Rhoda Johnson. Franklin Dixon and Frank Dickinson will create the sets. Marion Howes will serve as stage manager.

The players estimate that they will clear around $700 for CD works. They plan to sell 1500 50-cent tickets.

ELEVEN JUNIORS

The Dalmatian pair owned by Col. and Mrs. P. V. Kane of Carmel Woods are the proud parents of eleven pups, an unusually large litter for that breed.

Tatters Revival At First Theatre

The First Theatre, Monterey, is dark this week, but opens on next Thursday, May 28, with a special revived production of "Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch," with a new and scintillating olio.

An extra, double anniversary performance will be given on Wednesday evening, June 3, in celebration of Monterey's 172nd birthday, and of the Gold Coast Troupers' fifth year, since on June 3, 1937, they were organized and gave the first preformance of "Tatters" in the historic First Theatre in California, reopening it as a playhouse after its seventy-five years of darkness.

Ronald Telfer is directing the melodrama, and has chosen a cast which will vie for honors with the original playing. Louise Welty takes the now famous role of "Tatters;" Dan Welty will be "Mr. Ferris;" Roland Scheffler, Phil Dolan; Douglas Hume, Major Timberlake; Jean Humphrey, Mrs. Timberlake; Margaret Mather, Mose; Alma Santa, Clementina; Eddie George, Kent; Dick Santa, Marston; Allan Wyatt, Abe Witherspoon; Darwin Law, the Sheriff.

Settings for the original "Tatters" were done by Phil Nesbitt. The present production has the talents of the distinguished painter, James Fitzgerald, whose current showing in the Del Monte Art Gallery is a "must" in the art world.

Rhoda Johnson is designing and executing the costumes, and Dick Johnson is doing the stage construction and is the stage manager of the show.

Navy Stickers for Families of Men Serving in Fleet

Red, white and blue window stickers which say, "There is a man from this family in the Navy," are now available to the families of Navy men.

The signs may be obtained from Carmel's recruiting officer, J. C. Corley, on Monday afternoons from 1 until 4 o'clock at the Firehouse.

Anyone who wants to see what the stickers look like, may come to The Pine Cone Office where there is one on display.

Should the Monday afternoon time be inconvenient, a Navy service sign may be obtained by writing to the Naval Recruiting Office, National Guard Armory, Salinas.

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Shell Collecting Is Mrs. C. E. Casey's Beauteous Hobby

By ELIZABETH PAINE

When war came to the Philippine Islands, a Filipino by the name of Pedro de Mesa was bending his efforts in the quest for a sea shell. He sought it at the request of a Carmel woman, Mrs. C. E. Casey, whose extraordinarily fine collection of Philippine shells lacks the rare and beautiful orange shell known as cypraea aurantia.

This cypraea aurantia is to the Filipino what jade is to the Chinese, the token of good luck and happiness. And that is one reason why this particular cypraea is so rare: when a Filipino finds one, he wants to keep it. Then too, the shell is not easily found on beach sands but must be dived for.

So that one thing more that war in the South Pacific means is that Mrs. Casey will have to do without a cypraea aurantia for the time being.

Shells, 350 Kinds

Mr. and Mrs. Casey and their son, Pat, of Hatton Fields, left the Philippine Islands two years ago, and with them Mrs. Casey brought back 350 classified shells and no one knows how many that aren't. Since she has been in Carmel, Mrs. Casey has added an extensive collection of local shells, most of which are very tiny. But the Philippine shells are mostly large and spectacular. According to Mrs. Casey, an expert with books on the subpect just like a stamp collector's, the Philippines and Cuba are the two best shell hunting grounds in the world.

A Paper Nautilus

Mrs. Casey lost five pounds in Manila while packing her shells in cotton beds. Only one shell broke en route across the Pacific, and yet Mrs. Casey brought with her the prize of her collection, a paper nautillus. This is the egg casing of the chambered nautillus. About six inches across, it is a creamy, translucent, exquisitely ribbed shell that looks as if it were made of parchment. It is quite unusual to obtain a flawless one, but Mrs. Casey's is flawless.

She has a number of ordinary adult chambererd nautili, which are white and cocoa brown. And she has a collection of Philippine scorpion shells, the rolled-up type of shell which has pointed shell legs along the edge. They crawl at a good clip when the shell fish is living but now they are solid points of hard shell like the back.

Shells Like Tropical Birds

There are in Mrs. Casey's collection shells with blue and lavender linings, black shells, black and white spotted, cone-shaped shells that look like toys, and green land shells whose little creatures climb trees. These are a glorified, tropical version of our garden snail. The wide and brilliant array of coloring, as Mrs. Casey points out, parallels that of the birds of the tropics. Some of her shells are two feet long, others the size of grape seeds.

Beautiful Color Schemes

While the vivid color, thinness, size and wickedness of spines are impressive, the shells are particularly pleasing for the beauty of their color schemes. Grayed, vibrating colors are spotted and streaked together in harmonious patterns that usually resolve themselves into a dazzling flash of color in the out-turning edge of the inside. This pleasure in the color, one suspects, has much to do with the fascination of shell collection.

Once begun, Mrs. Casey says, people very seldom stop. Her collecting began one day only a year before she left the islands. A friend in Salinas who collects shells had written her asking if she would not send a few Philippine specimens, and Mrs. Casey went to a button factory in Manila to ask where one found good shells. She was sent to see the collection of a Russian dancer who had assembled shells from all over the world and who had arranged them in glass-topped, lighted cases around the sides of an enormous room, and in that moment Mrs. Casey became a shell collector for life. One has much the same feeling when one sees Mrs. Casey's own collection.

High School News

Salvage Drive Success

Approximately five weeks the "Salvage Drive" has been going on at Carmel High. It took some time for us to get the students' cooperation, but with a great deal of publicity and hard work they finally realized the importance of this job. It took some time for us to get the students to realize that they must put all paper in the boxes and not in the waste paper basket. Just as we thought we had succeeded we were terribly disappointed because the students began to lose interest. Once again we are using the bulletin board to make the students see that they must cooperate with their school. All waste paper is now being put on the board. Already we are receiving a great deal of action from this, and with this we hope we will find no more paper in the basket.

Mr. Shafer, director of the Junior Red Cross for the Pacific area, has congratulated the Carmel High School Junior Red Cross on their fine work in the "Salvage Drive." He says, "Feeling that perhaps our headquarters office in Washington, D. C., might be interested in the novel way in which the program was started, a copy of your remarks was forwarded to Washington, D. C., on April 24th."

—Grace Penha.

* * *

Intramural Softball

After two weeks of play in the Intramural Softball tournament the junior class has achieved a definite lead over the rest of the classes. These games are run off during the noon hour and enjoy a fine following of rooters.

The junior class has shown a well balanced aggregation and have run roughshod over the seniors and sophomores. The sophomore class has improved immensely in the last week and must now be considered co-favorites with the juniors. The senior class has found it necessary to recruit Eleanor "Tiny" Johnston in order to bolster their hitting strength.

League standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.666
8th Grade	1	1	.500
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	3	.000

Hester Schoeninger Recovers—

Recuperated from the measles, Hester Schoeninger returned to school Monday.

Give and Take Is Needed for Army, Civilian Entente

By H. C. C.

"A little undersanding, a little appreciation, a little "give-and-take" — this was the keynote struck by Colonel Roger S. Fitch, commandant at Fort Ord, in a talk on community-military relationships at the last Carmel Forum meeting at Sunset School.

Expressing appreciation of the work of the USO, Colonel Fitch said it is doing a great thing for the men at Fort Ord in providing the right kind of a place in town where soldiers can forgather, and particularly in establishing a separate center for colored soldiers which they can call their own.

Colonel Fitch paid tribute to the members of his staff and spoke of the fine community spirit at Fort Ord—the Victory Gardens, Boy and Girl Scouts, First Aid and Home Nursing courses, etc. He also told about the master plan for the development of the main garrison, which shows the location for every building, field, road, etc., "right down to the last acacia and eucalyptus," so that now it is only necessary for the CCC or the WPA to "follow the map." He said that Fort Ord has been designated as a permanent post by the Army—"As long as there is an Army there will be a garrison at Fort Ord."

Colonel Fitch then introduced Captain Connell, editor-in-chief of the "Fort Ord Panorama," and originator of the "Zip Your Lip" slogan which has spread all over the country. Captain Connell emphasized the importance of not giving information which could be of value to the enemy in any way and said the best way civilians could help was by refraining from talking about anything they may see or hear which could possibly have any military significance. He pointed out that this is of the utmost importance in this section where we are accustomed to seeing troop movements, etc.

The meeting, which was presided over by Mr. Malcolm Tarpey of Carmel's Civilian Defense Organization, was very well attended and the audience was highly appreciative of the information and advice given by the army officers.

LOCAL SCRAP GOES TO SEA?

Grand haul of the clean-up drive to date has been the contribution by the Carmel Cleaners of a pile of iron and steel that looks like enough for a submarine at least, 1500 pounds of it in old pressers.

Red Cross News

Sunset School Junior Red Cross

An interesting display of Junior Red Cross work is in the window of the Pine Cone office on Dolores street. All of this work was done by 3rd and 4th grade children for Chinese orphans. It is well worth seeing.

* * *

Douglas School Junior Red Cross

The Douglas School, with Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas as Junior Red Cross student advisor, and Miss Louise Kuffner as student chairman, have had a very full and interesting program.

As a project for the year the group voted to care for a tubercular family of four, with two children. They saw to it that they were furnished with toys at Christmas, had a Christmas tree and Christmas dinner. There has been a follow-up through the year to see that the children have shoes and other necessities and a few luxuries.

Under Miss Sue Brooks, Red Cross First Aid instructor, 23 members of the school, including pupils and instructors, qualified for their First Aid certificates.

The students also made cookies and collected books for the Station Hospital at Fort Ord.

* * *

Miss King Vacations—

Miss Leslie King executive secretary for the Carmel Red Cross, left last week-end with Miss Harriet Silk for a good long holiday in Taos. They are going by way of Santa Barbara where they will stop for several days.

Miss Silk, whose home is in Boston, has been spending the winter with Mrs. F. B. Comins.

NAVY CROSS

The Navy Cross has been awarded to Capt. Arthur G. Robinson, commander of the cruiser Marblehead, and son of Mrs. Clay M. Green and brother of Mrs. Marion Bryant and Mrs. Michael Abbott of Carmel.

Moving !

Juney Lee

•

Next to Doc Staniford's

•

Before Memorial Day Saturday, May 30

•

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Joe E. Brown - Victor Jory

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EDITORIALS

THEIR BIG DAY

Saturday will be Big Day for a number of sick and crippled men who have worked all year at the only task they are physically able to perform, creating the one product they can offer for sale—red paper poppies. And Saturday is their market day.

The government provides their hospitilization. It does not provide candy, cigarettes, magazines. Some of the patients have friends and relatives to furnish them with spending money. Others have no way of getting funds for the important non-essentials except from the sale of the poppies they make so patiently throughout the year.

This has all been said many times before. But it doesn't hurt to say it again.

We are human and we forget, unless we are reminded, that the dimes we spend on Poppy Day go to provide small comforts for the men who were permanently disabled in our last war.

AND EVERYBODY WORKS

The local service organizations may well be pleased at the news that a vigorous American Women's Volunteer Services has been formed on the Peninsula and is already offering workers to fill gaps in other organizations, and to supply personnel for special jobs.

This week A. W. V. S. workers assisted the U. S. O. in its drive for funds.

Already the new group has seven trained women available to teach courses in civilian protection at the request of the Civilian Defense or any other group wanting their instruction.

The organization has undertaken to furnish observers for the lookout posts and arrange their transportation.

Starting Monday there will be a class at Monterey High School under the A. W. V. S. sponsorship that will train women in switchboard operation, code and communication for both Army and Navy jobs. The Army is furnishing an officer as instructor, and the class is open for enrollment now.

Also, the organization has set up an agricultural employment bureau which registers women for jobs on farms working in the fruit and vegetable harvest, guaranteeing the workers proper housing and supervision of their quarters.

These things have all been accomplished in the three weeks since the A. W. V. S. was organized.

New projects are starting this week and will be announced as soon as they are out of the initial stage.

It is a fine, flexible, stop-gap, trouble-shooting service and its purpose is not to achieve great things in its own name, but to train workers to help other organizations achieve their objectives.

It is open for enrollment. Anyone who wants to belong to the group can call at the A. W. V. S. office on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Del Monte or phone Monterey 3111.

A DUMMY WORTH KNOWING

The very old, the very new, a touch of imagination and a great deal of art went into making of a window scene that is causing weekenders returning to San Francisco to comment to their friends about "that remarkable window in the music shop at the Pine Inn."

It should be remarkable. The central figure is Phoebe, the wax dummy with a past who is becoming a personality. And the master hand in arranging the scene was Varda's.

Both Phoebe and Varda are worth knowing.

Phoebe is of the mauve decade; Varda, so modern that he paints with mirrors. It was improbable that they should meet, but imagination bridged the gap—Margaret Lial's ability to see possibilities in Phoebe when she came across her two years ago when the old White House in Monterey went out of business.

At the time, Phoebe's blond hair hung down her back like Alice in Wonderland's. She was wearing a child's flannel bathrobe, a garter waist and ribbed black stockings. Though her get-up was Junior Miss, 1914, Phoebe undoubtedly had come into existence considerably earlier —about 1880—and her first costume must have included ruffled pantalettes that extended from knee length skirts down to small, modest ankles. And though an easterner, she added a touch of elegance to the western department store.

Varda came out of the East, too. Somewhat farther east—Greece. He stopped off in London on the way. There he startled and tickled the natives by painting walls with glass, papers, feathers and pieces of mirror, so that a number of the East-enders commissioned him to do interiors for them. He came to this country, exhibited in New York, in San Francisco. Then he settled down in an old bunkhouse at Anderson's camp below Big Sur. He married a beautiful girl in a mock wedding that was real and recently moved to Monterey.

There are no feathers or mirrors in his decoration of the music shop interior. Three walls are cream, the fourth, a Varda pink. This is a pink that hits you between the eyes so you say, "How awful." Then you realize that it's a pleasant pink, and not the awful pink you thought it was, but so near it that the mistake is natural—and deliberately staged, I suspect, on the part of Varda.

This same pink is repeated in an arch over the doors and windows which are each topped by a star, only the star over the main entrance must have had a mean woman in its past because it weeps.

And high on the long wall is an abstract of cubes and a violin, neat and precise, with the words, "Sweet Margaret."

Varda with a very solemn face assured Margaret Lial that this had nothing to do with her name—surely she was aware that there was a new piece of sheet music by that title and it was likely to be a hit.

He probably had a solemn face, too, when he went to work with Phoebe. He dressed her, like a page boy out of "Hamlet," in tights with puffy little pants and puffy big sleeves. She steps forward gallantly with her arms raised over her head holding on high a record of the Beethoven V. And she says in the best First Theatre melo tradition, "Save the records!"

In the window on the other side of the crying star are a pile of broken records, and above them reaching out from behind a velvet drape, four wax hands say, "Give."

The idea is that we should save the record industry by turning in our old records so they can be melted down for the shellac.

In addition to the distinctive Varda use of color in Phoebe's costume, the slightly mad look in Phoebe's staring eyes and the miscellaneous collection of strange things held in the wax hands that say, "Give," cast a pleasantly eerie atmosphere over the scene so that it's some time before you get around to wondering how Varda was able to wheedle so respectable a child as Phoebe into wearing a costume that must seem very bold and unladylike to her mauve decade mind.

But Varda knows his way around.

He is the man who startled the eastern press into saying "nonsense" when he announced that, "Women are mainly frugivorous."

This is not nonsense. Many women are.

POETRY

TO BE READ TO A SEAL

Slower—and—slower
Until
he
goes
sleep—

Silently stealing
Weaving no path in the sea,
Staring with wonder
Staring with wonder
Staring with grave
Curiosity.

Brown eyes wet
Blinking and brown,
Softly staring
Sleepily staring—

Close your eyes—sleep—
All quiet within
Sleepy seal—sleep—
With your blanket of water
Drawn up to your chin.

—CONNIE BELL FLAVIN

THE NET OF A BLOSSOMING MAY

You were not there
When the dim light crept away
And the stars ignited their flames,
And the wailing wind invaded the forest lanes.

You were not there
When the moon's lance stabbed the world,
And the earth was hushed in a dream
Of beauty that crushed my soul
In its silver-petalled fold.

You were not there
When the silken breeze
Caught at my heart—
And the night birds called.

For I was alone
And held in the net
Of a blossoming May;
You were not there—
The beauty drifted away.

—ORIAN DE PLEDGE

"MAIA"

Slim, ungirt and heavenly Maia,
Sweet with the promise of After-Spring
Down to the temple in tropical Baiae
Take thou, a magical song to sing

Month of maternity, first of the flowers
Give us thine innocence, grieving not fire
That follows thy beauties as thou hast the showers
That Earth may yet recompence Juno's desire

Still; as the morn in Helios prayer
Sweet; as the rain on the tumbling grass
Thou art the murmuring summer air
That whispers permission to pass . . . . .

—LE ROUX—(BERMUDA, MAY, 1941)

POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE

REVIEWS

Civilian Defense . . .

By Eleanor Ellis

Public Meeting on CD Tonight at Sunset Cafeteria

If you have a criticism to make of the conduct of Civilian Defense in Carmel, if you have any doubt about how it operates here, be sure to attend the public CD meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Sunset cafeteria.

Mayor Keith Evans will review the accomplishments of Civilian Defense to date, tell you what can be expected of the Civilian Defense organization in emergencies.

The public may ask questions and make suggestions.

CD will follow the meeting with a demonstration on how to put out incendiary bombs.

* * *

Clip This Item and Paste It On Your Kitchen Calendar

Income for the city from gasoline taxes, from liquor taxes, car registrations, and business taxes will go down. The one way in which we can partly make up for these serious losses in revenue is salvage.

However, it is not enough to save paper and tin cans. They must be handled properly in the home to get the most value. Fifty per cent of the paper collected in Carmel during the past few weeks will be worthless because it cannot be handled by the salvage committee.

Here are instructions for preparation of paper and tin cans:

Paper

1. Tie newspapers in bundles 7 inches thick folded as they come from the newsstands.
2. Tie magazines in bundles 7 inches thick with sizes graduated.
3. Use heavy cord if possible. If not, use five thicknesses of string.

Tin Cans

1. Wash cans and remove labels.
2. Cut both ends and turn them in.
3. Flatten can by stepping on it.

* * *

Block Wardens Needed

During the past weeks CD has published a list of the Block Warden organizations of each precinct, indicating the blocks that are not now serviced. Walk around your block. If you don't find a block warden sign on any house, and if you feel you can qualify for this work, by all means get in touch with your Senior Air Raid Warden and offer your services.

* * *

Women Block Leaders Needed

The Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense has already done yeoman service in making surveys, spotting children's shelters, helping in salvage work. We can always use more women who want to help and are not afraid of work. Call or stop in at the CD office if you have time to give to this kind of effort.

* * *

Control Center Phone Girls

Recruits are still needed for the control center. In order to qualify for this job you must be free of family responsibilities (no children or invalids to care for). CD has hoped to get girls and women with telephone experience. There are not enough of these in Carmel. CD will train you in telephone procedure if you can meet the other qualifications. Call or stop in at the CD office and volunteer.

Here's What CD Still Needs In Man and Woman Power

Carmel's war worker personnel is considerably greater than the country's average. Carmelites have turned out to make Carmel safe in an intelligent and conscientious way.

But there are still jobs to be done in the Civilian Defense organization. Following is a list of the help still needed. It is suggested you check it over, decide whether or not you can take over responsibility for any of these jobs, and if you can, call or drop in at the Civilian Defense office on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores to register.

* * *

Salvage Work

Men, women and older boys and girls can help in this work. It's not only the job of reclaiming valuable materials to help win the war but also can be a source of income for the community. If you're interested call the CD office.

* * *

Watch Fortier's Dolores Window Window Next Week

The six-foot Ritschel painting has been unveiled and the honor roll of Carmel men in the armed services will be completed some time next week. Be sure to see the inspiring window arranged on the Dolores street side of Fortier's. CD is not sure we have a complete list of names. If the name of a friend or relative of yours is not there be sure to call the CD office and we'll correct the oversight.

* * *

Carmel Boy Makes Good Navy Material

Louis Holtzhauer, Jr., on shore leave and visiting his parents in Carmel last week, has proved that the navy recruiting ads are right. A bright young man can advance in the navy by taking advantage of the training courses offered.

Louis enlisted in the navy in September, 1940. In July, 1941, he became first class seaman. From there he quickly moved up to gunner's mate. He is now gun pointer and captain of his gun crew. He went through the holocaust at Pearl Harbor and is now off again to an unknown destination.

Both Louis' brothers — Arthur and Rudolph — are in the Army.

Louis graduated from Monterey High, played on the baseball team, and was one of the most active boys in the Carmel Progressive Association, the organization of Carmel youngsters that has contributed so many fighting men to the armed forces.

Ghosts See Treasures Piled in Street As Cleanup Drive Goes Into 2nd Week

By PASSERBY

What a lot of queer things my neighbors have been hoarding for the past 15 years. No wonder they want to get rid of it. There's a barrel I'd like to have; could plant it to strawberries like the one in the P.-T. A. flower show; wonder if I couldn't come by tonight and sneak it home. I'll have to look in some other pile for an old piece of pipe to run down the center for water. What stuff has been stored up in basements!

There's a wire basket for a bicycle; just the thing to put in the ground to plant dahlias in so the gophers can't get to them; I must remember where that is; I'd like several of them; oh, this bird cage would do; the gophers couldn't get between those wires. Wonderful weather; just the time for gardening, if only the quail wouldn't come in and eat all the radishes as soon as they pop through the ground, the little beggars.

What a huge heap of junk! I'll bet that old house hasn't been cleaned out for 20 years. An attic and basement, both full, I suppose. All that wire! I could use some of that. Is anybody looking? I'll roll it up an' people will think I've just bought it; never been used. Wonder what the ghosts of those old people think at all their treasures—antiques—piled out on the street. That's the third kerosene stove I've seen; not bad looking, either. Shouldn't wonder if they'd be useful, what with the gas company forbidden to sell any more furnaces, coal getting scarcer and labor so high that wood may be hard to get. Kerosene might be rationed, too. Good to live in "sunny California."

That's a funny-looking pile. A big cushion, cover torn, and all soppy from the rain. That child's nursery chair doesn't look a bit modest. Why couldn't they put it underneath, or cover it up with something? Another birdcage to cheat the gophers with. And a good stretch of chicken wire, long enough for a nice bed of sweet peas. I could get a nice load tonight if only people didn't come driving along with their lights shining in all directions.

Where on earth did all that stuff by the post office come from? Everything you could name! There's the piece of pipe I want for the strawberry barrel, just the right length; how to get it?

"That tire looks perfectly good. Why did anyone throw that away. Why didn't they give it to somebody that needs it?"

"Oh, I guess it isn't so good, or they wouldn't have put it there. There're some more there too." (Business of going into the post office for mail, coming out, and kittying the once-vacant corner, eyes in the direction of the salvage.)

"Aren't you just fascinated by what people hoard and then throw away?" (An eager young friend). "Look at those metal beds, not bad at all. I just love to take old things like those and paint them up to match something, and see what I can do with them." (Lots of people might be glad to have 'em before the war is over. In the last World War, furniture got awfully scarce.)

Lots of good wood for the fireplace being thrown away, and kindling and boxes. And all those pine needles and good oak leaves. Just the thing to spade into Carmel sand for the defense garden, defense of your pocketbook. That little doll buggy could be painted up and look as good as new. That old foot-tub, painted a gay color, would be fine to plant that fuschia in. There's that little shovel that disappeared two years ago, broken, too! The little rascal! I'll bet he told his mother he found it on the beach. I'd hate to say where he's going to. Hm! My pile is a neat and modest heap of brush, all fine stuff—the bigger limbs all cut and stacked in the back yard to dry. Nothing for the neighbors to gawk at. Glad I cleaned out my basement five years ago. The garbage man overcharged me, then, to haul it off, the grafter!

I'll take another walk tonight.

Vitamins and Minerals . . .

Here's how to cook and boil them, so as not to waste and spoil them:

1. Use little water. Start vegetables in boiling water.
2. Cook slowly so as to steam through.
3. Cook vegetables as nearly whole as possible. Do not stir.
4. Prevent shrinkage of meat with low-temp roasting.

HOMEMAKERS throughout America are enlisted for the duration of the war to carry on with Nutritive Cooking.

Nutritive Cooking means just one thing—getting the most out of food that is cooked. *Proper cooking retains vitamins and minerals that are in all foods. Improper cooking boils out or destroys these body-building food energies.*

Follow the recipes and the menus in your local newspaper and in national magazines that tie-in with the National Nutrition program. Buy food wisely. Store it right. Cook it properly. Take good care of your present range so that it will carry on efficiently and economically for years to come.

FOOD

Consult your dealer about the care and repair of your range.

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

BUY FOR VICTORY

G-AW-942

Think Ahead . . . !

Order turn-on or any change in water service well ahead of Memorial Day holidays.

1 — To save tires.

2 — To fulfill the War Production Board's order to save materials — man power — time — needless labor!

3 — Each of these helps to win the war.

4 — The same prompt service as before can then be provided . . . on one daily schedule . . .

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CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE CO.

At Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, Dolores Street Carmel 138

Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Artists Entertain Soldiers—

Carmel talent stole the show put on by Lee Crowe the other night for the Monterey USO.

Flavia Flavin did a take-off of one of Beatrice Lillie's imitations, Connie Flavin sang, "There's a Tavern in the Town" and Marie Elizalde, "I Remember You," while Willette Allen danced and the Sullivan Sisters (Marjory Wermuth, Pat Shepard and Nancy Couvert) harmonized.

* * *

Fitzgerald Exhibits—

At the Del Monte Art Gallery Wednesday, James Fitzgerald opened an exhibit of his watercolors.

* * *

More Islanders Arrive—

Paul Budd has arrived from Honolulu for a month's vacation in Carmel with his wife and small daughter, Carla.

Mrs. Budd has taken the blue Swedish house at Monte Verde and Seventh and plans to remain for the duration.

This Tuesday two more evacuees from the islands arrived, Mr. Budd's mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. V. Budd and Mrs. Charlotte Young of Honolulu. They are spending a week or so in Carol Steinbeck's home while Carol fishes in Arizona.

By a small computation one will see that Mrs. Young is Carla's great grandmother, but she is not her only one. Carla has another great grandmother who has not yet been evacuated from Honolulu.

During his furlough, Mr. Budd is having a good time renewing old friendships in Carmel. He is well known here since he spent two years studying at Hopkins Marine Station. At present he is employed by the Naval department of civil service at Honolulu.

* * *

One Family Squadron—

In the air and on the sea, the family of Mrs. Carol Swan of San Carlos is doing its part for victory.

Mrs. Swan's husband, Clifford, is in the Navy. Her son, Lawrence Foster, flies in the Army air corps, while another son, Raymond Foster, trains to follow him. Her brother, Ralph De Avila, is busy meanwhile teaching aviation to hundreds of others.

* * *

Book Section Windfall—

A book auction recently climaxed the year for the Book Section of the Woman's Club and brought in $25 with which to buy new books next year.

The new volumes will again form a lending library for the membership during the club season and will in turn be auctioned off next spring. This perpetually rotating library, begun fifteen years ago, was carried on this year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry S. Nye who, becoming program chairman for the club, relinquishes the book position to Miss Betsy Lull.

Mrs. Nye reports that highest bidding this spring came on Joseph Davies' "Mission to Moscow," John Gunther's "Inside Latin America," and Donald Peattie's "Journal of a Naturalist."

* * *

Guests From Berkeley—

Miss Mary E. Wilson, Miss Maud Sutton and Miss O. Shunk arrived from Berkeley yesterday for a long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nye. Miss Wilson was for many years principal of Miss Head's School in Berkeley.

* * *

Anne Earle Wins Scholarship—

An "A" student at Douglas School, an expert horsewoman, diver and tennis player, Anne Earle has won the San Francisco regional scholarship to Radcliffe.

Anne will enter college in the fall. She is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. P. Earle.

Carmel Bluejackets Raise Funds for 480 U. S. Sailors' Mittens

Sixty pounds of navy blue yarn, enough to knit 480 woolly gloves, 60 sweaters, or 240 helmets for American sailors, were made possible to Carmel's Bundles for Bluejackets through its tea last week.

Over a hundred dollars were brought in by the affair which was managed by Mrs. Louise P. Murphy, Bluejackets chairman. Bluejacket mothers came to this party—which was held at Pine Inn—donated for the occasion—from as far away as Salinas and Watsonville. A hundred guests attended. They played bridge, sipped tea and witnessed an entertainment put on by Grayce Evelyn McKay, monologist, and Wanda Warren and Billy Torres who danced.

Everything, tea, cookies, favors, was contributed, those who donated being Mesdames Fraser Hancock, William Francis Halyard, Alton Walker, Irene de Galler, W. H. Pulliam, Alfred Woff, Norman Reynolds, Heinrich Burgers, Charlotte Wales, Frank Ten Winkel, Maud De Yoe, Ball, Margaret Monk, Snyder, De Witt Blamer, Saxton Pope, Brewer, Alfred Weldon, Harry S. Nye, Roy Sutton, Burleigh Hall Murray, Earl Price, Grace Howden, E. C. Grigg.

The Village Bookshop presented the book, "The Bluejacket," which was sold for the cause.

At the tea tables Mesdames Martin J. Peterson, De Witt Blamer, W. H. Pulliam and Frank Ten Winkel presided, and Mrs. Murphy was assisted in receiving by Mesdames M. V. B. MacAdam, Fraser Hancock, Frank Ten Winkel, W. H. Pulliam, Charles H. Rayne, who as knitting chairman will arrange the purchase of the new yarn, and Irene de Galler.

* * *

Summer Visitors—

Mrs. Frank Gerbode (Martha Alexander) and Maryanna, 4, and Mrs. Roberto Escamilla, Bambi, 3, and Joie, 1½, have taken a house down on San Antonio for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Tucker in New York—

Leota Tucker has gone to Nyack, N. Y., for a three months' visit with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eytinge Back—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eytinge of Camino and Seventh have rounded out a five months' trip through the east which took them to Denver, St. Louis, their former home at Cairo, Ill., and to New York, and have returned to Carmel.

* * *

At Hot Springs—

Mr. and Mrs. George Coblentz have gone off to a nearby hot springs for a two-week vacation.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Leaves More Time to

PLAY GOLF

35c per Round

Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Links

McClures in San Francisco—

Mr. and Mrs. George McClure, their son, Wood, with Miss Ellen Brown as their guest, went up to San Francisco recently to attend the wedding of their cousin, Phoebe Anne Searles.

* * *

Tiny Johnston Has Guest—

Eleanor Johnston was hostess last week-end to Miss Kathleen Nagel of San Francisco who has just returned from the Jokoke School in Arizona.

* * *

Ransdalls Here—

Mr. and Mrs. James Ransdall of Sacramento have opened their Carmel home for the week.

* * *

Jeanne Gartner in Campbell—

Recently Jeanne Gartner went up to Campbell to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Isabel Gartner.

* * *

New Musical Art Officers—

Mrs. Grace C. Howden was re-elected president by the Monterey Peninsula Musical Art Club at its concert meeting Sunday at Del Monte.

The other officers will be Mrs. Edith Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Lucretia Godard, secretary; and Miss Mary Burgers, treasurer.

Newly elected to serve on the board of directors are Mr. and Mrs. Reu E. Manhire, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kilgore, Mrs. Adele Redman, and Rashelle Doree, while those continuing on the board are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abinante, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, Mrs. Mary Giesting, Mrs. Edward Hopkins, Mrs Millicent Sears, Miss Frances Whitehead and Miss Edith Holman.

* * *

Junior-Senior Prom—

High School juniors entertained the seniors at a candle-lit prom Saturday evening in the new cafeteria building.

A big horseshoe of cypress branches in the center of the stage bid the seniors a gay welcome with a burgundy red banner bearing in white the letters '42. Neil Baggett's orchestra played on one side of this centerpiece and the candle-spread punch table sat on the other Ruth Burrows, who was in charge of the decorations, had the small tables, arranged aound the dance floor, each ornamented with a white candle in a holder of fresh spring flowers.

Yvonne Welsh, general chairman for the prom, was assisted by La Verne De Amaral and by Cornelia Shuman who made the invitations.

Mr. Lloyd Miller, junior class counselor, and Mrs. Miller attended the dance as did Mr. Otto W. Bardarson, principal, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schuttish, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger and Miss Lucille Burtis, of the faculty.

* * *

Progressive Dinner Telescoped—

The progressive dinner planned by the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer for Tuesday evening became instead, due to the car-tire-light situation, a su the car-light-tire situation, a supper party at the church.

Salad of cottage cheese and pineapple jelled in grape gelatine, fluffed up by Mrs. Victor Graham and Mrs. Vincent Torres, preceded raviolas supreme, cooked by Mesdames John Janzen, Floyd Harber, Howard Timbers, O. A. Holm and Arthur Templemann, which was followed by ice cream and cookies made by Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Mrs. George Glover and Mrs. R. J. Hart.

A short business meeting and games concluded the evening after which members adjourned not to meet again until fall.

* * *

David Balls Present Trophy—

Mr. and Mrs. David Ball of Carmel, whose daughter, Patty, is a student at Douglas School, have presented the school with a trophy to be given the best in the seat and hands riding class on May 26. Colonel Woods King, cavalry officer from Fort Ord, will make the award.

Mrs. Block Visits Daughter—

Mrs. Karl Morgan Block of San Francisco is in Carmel this week, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Snowden, who moved to the Village a few weeks ago and is living at Gray Shingles in the Woods.

* * *

Habenichts Entertain—

Ellen Habenicht and Robin and their houseguest from San Jose, Miss Augustine Blanco, played hostess to fourteen soldiers from Fort Ord the other day and evening.

* * *

Tahoe Honeymoon—

A wedding trip to Reno and Lake Tahoe was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Noel T. Arnold (Elizabeth Muren).

They were married May 12 at St. Mary's - by - the - Sea, Pacific Grove, of which Mr. Arnold is a vestryman. They are moving into a new home near the Racquet Club in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Army Wives to Bicycle—

Every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock Army wives meet with Margaret Rees at USO headquarters, Dolores and Eighth, for a bicycle ride around pleasant Village by-ways.

The group is open to all Army wives and all are invited to participate. Reservations are unnecessary. Just turn up next Wednesday morning at 11.

Save While You Sleep . . .

— at —

The COMMODORE HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO

$2.00 and $3.00

All Rooms with Bath and Shower

Coffee Shop
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DAVID PRINCE
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SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

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Prepared for taking home . . to be served for after the party

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MISSION RANCH CLUB

Next to the Carmel Mission

Going places together

From one swiftly completed task to another goes the telephone man. He is aided by an organization of 40,000 men and women. A fleet of more than 3800 trucks and cars helps him to do the biggest job he has ever tackled.

Last year, in the territory in which this Company operates, he put in, took out and moved 1,162,592 telephones, strung 29,315 miles of telephone wire, installed 1,055,943 miles of wire in cable.

Telephone men and women are on the PRODUCTION LINE and on the FRONT LINE. The Nation depends upon them. They will do their level best. YOU MAY COUNT ON THEM.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Pine Needles

Multiple Celebration At Sunset Hill—

There was a jolly combination birthday and wedding anniversary part at Sunset Hill, the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Martha E. Newcome on Monday night, May 18, which is Mrs. Newcome's birthday. Included in the festivities were Mr. Samuel G. Blythe, whose birthday is on May 19, Mrs. G. G. Howland, of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, who was born on May 22, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell who were married nineteen years ago last Monday, May 19.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pinkerton, the famous authors, who are houseguests of Mrs. Newcome, Col. and Mrs. Roger S. Fitch of Fort Ord and Monterey, Col. and Mrs. Orrie Johnson of Berkeley, Haig Patigan, San Francisco's great sculptor, and Mrs. Patigan, Dr .and Mrs. Walter E. Anderson of Monterey, and Mrs. Caroline A. Pickit of Peter Pan Lodge.

* * *

Evans Recital Sunday—

At the E. van den Berg home on the Point Sunday at 5 p.m. Emma Evans will hold her annual spring recital.

The first half of the program is to be made up of solos by her students, and, in the second half, they will be heard in compositions for two pianos with Mrs. Evans herself at the second piano.

Those who will play are Carol Ann Smith, Shirley Slipner, Donald Lee Paul, Alice Christierson, Constance David, Sally and Nancy Wilson, Marcia Kuster, Kathleen McAulay, Dorothy Mack, Tatiana Srsen, Howard Veit, II, Roland van den Berg, Dick Rohr, Wilfred Peifer and Louis Rudolph.

* * *

"Pop" Smith on Annual Trip—

This week, following a custom of many years' standing, Cecil M. "Pop" Smith left for Los Angeles to visit his daughter, Jerry, and her family, Dr. Ludwig L. Kaftan, Ludwig, Jr., and Linda Jane.

And so for the next month or six weeks Pop Smith's address will be Los Angeles, 3668 Northland drive.

* * *

Captain Robison Presides—

Tuesday Captain Shelburn Robison staged his first commencement review as director of military science at the University of Santa Clara. Honor guest of the day was Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr.

* * *

Frank Takes First Swim—

Tuesday Frank Lloyd took his first swim of the year and reports the water warm. He took his second swim Wednesday and so becomes a summer member of the regulars, Kalmen Sapero, Paul Mercurio and Alex Gibson, who take a dip every day of the year rain or shine, at least, they say they do.

* * *

Raynes Move In—

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rayne have moved into their new home six miles up the Valley and are camping there pending Army orders.

* * *

Jane Millis Home Briefly—

A junior at the University of California, Jane Millis has been invited by Prof. Frank Munk of the economics department to do research work for his book on totalitarian economics.

So now that school is out Jane is spending her time with big, thick books and, to people who understand them, fascinating charts, and she will continue this intellectual pick and shovel work into June.

This week, however, Jane took a short breather and came home Tuesday for two days.

* * *

Countess Kinnoull Moves In—

Lady Claude Kinnoull has moved from the Highlands into town.

Up the Valley

CANTEEN AUXILIARY MEETS

Twenty-four valley women met last week at the home of Mrs. B. H. Schulte to take the second five hours in canteen aid training under the direction of Miss Anne Olson, home demonstration agent.

Eighteen of the group who had taken the previous five hours of training at the home of Mrs. J. Zaches on Tuesday became qualified at this meeting for Red Cross Canteen aid service. There are now three units, one for Del Monte district, one for Robles del Rio, and one for Carmelo. They hope to organize a fourth at Tularcitos.

* * *

Go East—

Major and Mrs. P. A. Mix left with their trailer Tuesday for an extended vacation in the east.

* * *

Farm Center Meeting—

Tonight there will be a meeting at 8:15 at the Carmel Valley Farm Center Hall at which A. H. Tavernetti, farm advisor, will discuss the organization of all able bodied civilians into militia units under the state militia and veterans code.

Message from Manila—

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Burgers received word the other day from their daughter in Manila.

* * *

Army Bride Feted—

Mrs. Marcus Biggers, the former Florence Mahan, was guest of honor Monday at a tea given by Mrs. Grover Wilson.

Mesdames R. L. Salzman, C. L. Bowen, Fanny Clem and R. L. Williams assisted the hostess.

The honor guest, a recent bride, has served until recently at Fort Lewis as a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

* * *

Earle Mattesons in San Jose—

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Matteson (Jeanne Gartner), whose wedding was performed recently by Judge George P. Ross, are making their home in San Jose.

* * *

Kusters' Music Delights—

Friends who had never heard Gabrielle Kuster sing before—and who had? — were surprised and pleased to hear her charming soprano solos at the Musical Arts Club Sunday. While Ted Kuster's admirable cello playing was scarcely a surprise, his hearers were a little amazed to discover he had been keeping it up in addition to his many theatrical activities of recent years.

* * *

P.-T. A.'s Final Meeting—

Harold Bartlett, music teacher at Carmel High School asked parents for more cooperation on interesting their children in music and in the school orchestra when he spoke to them briefly May 12 at the last P.-T. A. meeting of the season.

A quartet, made up by Eleanor and Betty Smith, Pat Shepard and Douglas Calley, pointed up Mr. Bartlett's theme by presenting a musical program.

* * *

Bill Dickinson Censored—

Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson had a visit recently in San Francisco with two of her family, Edith and Bill.

Edith is working in the laboratory at Letterman Hospital for the duration and Bill, with the merchant marine. Bill had an opportunity to tell his mother about a cable he had sent her while on a trip to a foreign land. He wrote out a message saying he'd had a fine trip, and the operator said she was sorry but that would have to be censored. Bill wrote another, and that wouldn't go either, so Bill finally had the girl write the cable herself.

Two Hundred Attend Gallery Opening Wednesday Afternoon

More than two hundred Carmelites attended the reception at the Art Gallery Wednesday afternoon which marked the opening of the new exhibition. This is the first time such an affair has proved even a quarter so popular and this fact is expected to make the precedent of inviting the public a policy.

Among artist members of the Art Association present were John O'Shea, Maxine Albro, Howard E. Smith, Barbara Stevenson, Elwood Graham, Paul Mays, Myron Oliver, Marjory Pegram, A. G. Warshawsky, John Varda, Ida Maynard Curtis, Adrian Beach, Bessie Catlin, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Royal Stowell, Abbie Lou Williams, Burton Boundey.

Elizabeth Cass, curator, was assisted in receiving by Willette Allen, who also presided at the punch bowl, and Mesdames Frank Lloyd, Dwight Morrow, Jr., Abbie Lou Williams, Russell Williams, Marie Short and Louise Prince Murphy, and by Mrs. John Clay, who poured the tea. Mrs. Nora Grabill and Miss Frances Farrington made sandwiches and Mrs. Grabill and Dr. Margaret Levick contributed cakes.

The large centerpiece of pink roses and lilac on the tea table was Mrs. T. M. Criley's gift, while flowers on other stands about the gallery were presented and arranged by Mrs. Samuel Haskins and Janet Farr.

* * *

USO Committee Meets—

The USO committee for Carmel, of which Mrs. Vera Peck Millis is the new chairman, is meeting today to plan a new program of activities for soldiers' wives.

Among those active in this USO work are Mesdames Chester Shepherd, Charles C. Shepard, Marie Short, Caroline Pickit, James Cooke, Ritter Holman and C. W. Laugenour.

Tonight the Carmel USO is holding a formal for which the 107th's band will play. Mrs. Marie Short is arranging the floor show.

Tomorrow a party of 30 air cadets will go up to La Playa ranch in the Valley and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin at a picnic.

* * *

Sam Coblentz Weds June 8—

In St. John's Chapel at Del Monte June 8, the day after she graduates from Mills College, Jane Cudlip will become the bride of Sam Coblentz of Carmel.

The couple will live in the San Francisco bay region where Sam is employed as a Naval architect.

Montmorency Barbecue—

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Montmorency, their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and their children enjoyed a barbecue at the Montmorency's place in the Valley.

* * *

Colt Born in Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oden and Mr. Oden's mother, Mrs. Charles Oden, came up from Pasadena this week to pay a visit to their ranch in the Valley and their mare, Lady Gay. Tuesday morning she gave birth to a fine, husky colt.

* * *

Howard E. Smith Exhibits—

Carmel's Howard E. Smith is showing his paintings and portraits of horses at the Stanford Art Gallery, the exhibit to be on view until June 7.

Battleship and Man-O-War are among the horses represented.

* * *

New Camera Club Exhibit—

Sixteen new prints by the Carmel Camera Club were hung up in the Art Gallery Sunday by the president, Peter Burk.

Subjects range from close-ups to seascapes and are quite different from the next group of pictures planned on by the club. At a meeting in the gallery last week members decided to devote their attention for the next month to historic monuments of the region. They will begin this Sunday when they take a field trip up the Valley.

* * *

Dr. Helen Field Returns—

Dr. Helen A. Field of the University of Pennsylvania is returning to her home on the Point for several months. She brings with her two guests, Mrs. Edward J. Arntzen of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Robert N. Clark of Painesville, Ohio.

* * *

Grace Caplin's Birthday—

The Hal Garrotts gave a birthday party Tuesday for Miss Grace Caplin.

In a few weeks Miss Caplin and her sister, Miss Jessie, will depart for Minneapolis where they habitually spend their summers.

Lehmanns in San Francisco—

Miss Helen and Mr. Arthur Lehmann have been in San Francisco for several days.

* * *

Mrs. Schaps Returns—

After three months in Sacramento, Mrs. Herbert Schaps and her little whippets have moved back to Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. E. F. Smith at Convention—

Carmel's Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, retiring president of the Twentieth District of the California Parent-Teacher Association, has been in Long Beach this week attending the P.-T. A.'s state convention.

* * *

Douglas Allen Walker Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker became the parents of a boy Sunday morning at the Peninsula Community Hospital. They have named him Douglas Allen.

* * *

Margaret Monk Broadcasts—

If you wish to hear up-to-the-minute news about the many activities of Carmel's Bundles for Bluejackets, you may tune in on KDON Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and Margaret Monk's pleasant radio voice will tell you.

Immaculate Clothes
Cleaned — Pressed
By Experienced Experts
HELP THAT MORALE

•

Telephone
Enterprise 10576
Monterey 6677

•

Catherwood's Cleaning Service

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
Fifth and San Carlos
All Rooms Air-Conditioned
A Home-like Place to Stay . . .
Either by Day - Week - Month
Rates Most Reasonable
Telephone 818

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLANDS INN
European Plan
Single $3.50 to $4.50
Double $4.00 to $6.00
4 miles south of Carmel on State Highway No. 1

GRADUATION GIFT SUGGESTIONS

•

Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets

•

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Kodaks — Compacts

Colognes — Eaton's Stationery
Electric Shavers
Candy in Gift Boxes

+

Graduation Cards

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fortier's DRUG STORE

Phone 101
Ocean at Dolores

Notice to Our Customers

Begining June 1st . . . . . Deliveries Will Be Partially Curtailed

THIS REGULATION, WITH YOUR HELP, WILL AID WAR PRODUCTION, HELP TO WIN THE WAR

Nielsen Bros. Grocery
Dolores and Seventh
PHONE 964

Sunset Cleaners
Seventh and San Carlos
PHONE 1607

MacDonald's Dairy
Ocean and San Carlos
PHONE 700

Mission Cleaners
Ocean and Mission
PHONE 916

Joe's Taxi - Delivery Service
(Rules Apply to Deliveries Only)
PHONES: 15 and 95

Official Retail Delivery Regulations
For All Retailers and Carriers!

Here is a summary of the rules issued by Office of Defense Transportation

• Effective June 1 •

— 1 —

There shall be no special deliveries

— 2 —

There shall be not more than one delivery a day to each customer

— 3 —

Records must be kept of operations of each truck

— 4 —

There shall be no call backs

We, your Carmel retailers and carriers, are obligated to live up to these regulations in letter and in spirit . . . thus saving vital materials for war production. . . . Penalties include: Business license may be suspended . . . no gasoline, no tires.

Because We All Know the Observance Of These Regulations Will Help to Win the War . . . We Ask Your Kind Cooperation!

Ewig's Grocery
(New Owner, Ken Carleton)
Ocean and Dolores
PHONE 423

Carmel Cleaners
Dolores and Ocean
PHONE 1600

Kip's Food Center
Ocean at San Carlos
PHONE 167

Dolores Bakery
Dolores Street
PHONE 650

Carmel Dairy
Ocean at Mission
PHONE 304

Churches . . .

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Enriching Church" will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor. The organ selections, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: "Minuet," Handel; "Inner Vision," Coerne; "Chorale in D," Bach. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour in worship in this lovely sanctuary. The service is at eleven, with organ prelude at 10:45.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Trent Sunday, Whitsunday. 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion which is to be a Corporate Communion of the Youth of the Church in which half a million young people will participate in the nation. At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and School. At 11:00 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Anthem: "Go, Labour On! Spend and Be Spent," Orlando Gibbons (1623). The full Vested Choir will participate in the service.

On Tuesday, May 26, all-day meeting of the Convocation of San Jose at St. Peters Church, Redwood City. On Thursday, May 28, 2:00 p.m., meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 24, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God," (Psalms 42: 11).

Other Bible citations will include: "Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord: We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord," (II Cor. 5: 6, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the sick or the sinning awake to realize their need of what they have not, they will be receptive of divine Science, which gravitates towards Soul and away from material sense, removes thought from the body, and elevates even mortal mind to the contemplation of something better than disease or sin," (p. 323).

ED EWIG SPEAKS

Ed Ewig spoke at the Carmel Theatre Wednesday evening while the Greta Garbo picture was playing.

The lights were turned on while Ewig mounted the stage to read the government request for cooperation in the drive against inflation. The same request was read that evening at movie theatres throughout the country.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 7 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Except Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Sunset School News

MY PUP

I have a little puppy.
He's a regular nuisance, too.
When you try to pet him
He'll always nip at you.
When Mother plants the seeds
Very carefully all around,
My pup does his good deeds,
He scratches up the ground.
—Bob Burgess, Grade 5.

* * *

FIFTH GRADE

Note: As a special program for Education Week, we invited our parents and friends to visit one of our appreciation lessons. In such a lesson some lovely piece is played on the victrola. The children listen quietly and then some begin to draw and others to write poetry as the music makes an impression on them. This time we played "On the Trail" from Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, and these are some of the responses; not perfect meter, but lovely thoughts.

* * *

ON THE TRAIL
By Jennefer Lloyd

Trotting along,
At a quick little pace,
Comes a little brown donkey
With a funny little face . . .
Like a music box with a key,
He trots along.

* * *

THE BURRO
By Barbara Fraser

As the burro trots along,
As the brooks sing their song,
Where the birds sing all day long,
Is the Grand Canyon big and long.

The trail so steep, narrow, and rocky;
Not a flower, not even a poppy—
Just cactus, sagebrush, and sheer rock wall.
It looks just like a long, narrow hall.

* * *

PLODDING ALONG
By Pat Timbers

As the burros climb the trail
Over rocks and shale,
As they walk they pass birds and falls
While listening to the birds that call,
Louder the hoofs of the burros grow,
And then fade in the distance
Along the trail below.

* * *

ON THE TRAIL
By Louise Daniels

Trot, trot, trot,
There he goes
Lazily along
Past water falls
Listening to bird calls.

* * *

THE CANYON
By Eva Gravelle

The canyon so big,
The waterfalls so long—
What a picture it does make.
The beautiful view so grand,
Everywhere such beauty—
Only God can make such land.

Wide Variety of Art Work Is Displayed

(Continued from page 3)

the Hills; El Graham, Beached; Marjory Pegram, Portrait; Thomas A. McGlynn, Evening; Burgdorff, Moonlight, California Ranch; John O'Shea, Hawaiian Landscape; Paul Dougherty, Sea No. 48; Warshawsky, Ave du Maine Summer; Barbara Stevenson, Beach Picnic; Harvey Higley, Study in Blue and Green; Lester Boronda, Masons Island Hillside; El Graham, Girl Resting; Metcalf, Self Portrait; Lee Tevis, Still Life;

Charlotte E. Morgan, Whither; Adrian Beach; Rowena Aldy, The Monterey Pitcher; Lee Tevis, Spring Thaw; M. De Neale Morgan, The Little Town of Felton; M. N. Levick, Point Lobos; Lucille Burtis, The Siskiyou Mountains; Gladys Smith; Sam Coburn, The Old Man; William P. Silva, Morning Fog; Paul Whitman, Blacksmith; Lucille Burtis, The Critics; Adrian Beach; Celia B. Seymour, Charles Sumner Green; Marjory Pegram, Carmel Mission; Mrs. John S. Clay, Flowers; Henrietta Shore, Pencil Drawing; M. A. Lansdowne, Pencil Painting.

Paint Tubes Also Can Serve Cause

When a Carmel artist strolled into Fortier's Drug Store this week, he probably started something which others will gladly follow. He brought half a paper sack full of used tubes of paint—several valuable ounces of tin and lead that Uncle Sam can use. Not only empty toothpaste and shaving cream tubes are welcome. Paint tubes are as good or better, since most of these are larger, heavier with metal.

Local artists are asked to save or indifferent, are asked to save their paint tubes, bring them to any Carmel drug store, where they will be picked up by the proper authorities.

LOST—ONE TOOTH

Dale Vandervort, 16, turned the tables and ran his bicycle into an automobile, according to police.

The collision occurred in front of the post office as un unknown woman backed her car from the curb. Vandervort lost one front tooth.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 909

WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 114 (d) of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the authorized air raid warning signal is declared to be four blasts of the Fire Department whistle or siren repeated four or more times and the authorized air raid all clear signal is declared to be two blasts of such whistle or siren repeated four or more times; and

WHEREAS, the signal prescribed by the said section differs from the signal prescribed by cities and counties generally throughout the United States; and

WHEREAS, the City Council is authorized by the provisions of said section to change the authorized signals from time to time by resolution; and

WHEREAS, the said City Council is of the opinion that it would be advisable that the official air raid warning signal and all clear signal within the said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea conform with the signals used elsewhere:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA as follows:

That from and after Saturday, the 23rd day of May, 1942, at 12 o'clock M., the official "Air Raid Warning Signal" within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be a signal by siren, whistle, horn or other audible device of three minutes duration, consisting of either a fluctuating or warbling signal of varying pitch or a succession of intermittent blasts of about five seconds duration, separated by a silent period of about three seconds.

The "All Clear" signal shall be a continuous signal, by siren, horn or other audible device, of two minutes duration at a steady pitch.

The City Clerk is hereby instructed to cause this Resolution to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said city, once in the CARMEL CYMBAL and once in the MONTEREY PENINSULA HERALD.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 20th day of May, 1942, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, McIndoe, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

Approved: May 20, 1942.

K. B. EVANS
Mayor of said City.

Attest:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk Thereof.
(Seal)

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

CONVENIENT 2 ROOM apartment. Half block from town. $27.50 including utilities. Call Virginia Evans, 180. (21)

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT—Two sunny offices — El Paseo Building, Dolores and 7th Sts. Inquire of James L. Doulton or Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. (18-4)

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A good home for affectionate Persian cat. Carmel 1626.

FOR SALE at half price—nearly new 9 x 10 Olson rug. Also a few used pieces of furniture. Bargains. Phone Monterey 615-W. (21)

FOR ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, AND JOBBING, GLASS AND GLAZING, call Carmel 818. (21-4)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available. Marcia Haskell, Court of Las Tiendas Building, Phones 1630 or 830-J. (17-4)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE LOUISE PAYNE, Deceased.

No. 7428
Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Marie Louise Payne, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to Charles L. Berkey, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1942 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 4th day of May, 1942.
(Seal) C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date of first publication, May 8, 1942.
Date of last publication, May 22, 1942.

FIFTEEN MINUTES EARLY

On request of the Civilian Defense the library has been closing at dusk, 8:45, this week instead of 9 o'clock, because the lights are visible toward the sea from the upper part of the west windows.

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans—payable monthly, 6% interest. New loans or refinancing present loans. Also F. H. A. loans available on properties being purchased. Full information Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home on Santa Lucia near San Antonio. Two bedrooms and two baths. Largely built of Carmel stone. Two secluded patios. Grand ocean view from part of house. Astonishingly low price. Arthur Shand, 182 Ocean near Monte Verde. (20)

A VERY SPECIAL OFFER! A FINE HOME THAT WILL SELL IMMEDIATELY BECAUSE THE PRICE ASKED IS AMAZING FOR WHAT YOU GET! This new, 1-bedroom home has large living room, handsome fireplace ,gas heat. Well located. Owners must move and offer it for $3500.
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
San Carlos at 7th — Phone 853
CARMEL

CARMEL VALLEY—If you want to live in Carmel Valley call Irene I. Baldwin, Carmel 13-J-12 for rentals or sales. (18-4)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

HERE'S THE SALE VALUE OF THE MONTH!—Beautiful, modern home in perfect condition, recently completely renovated, well constructed. Has 2 bedrooms, garage, unusual garden giving seclusion; nestled among the trees on a lot and one-half, close to village. Location and home are unique. Today it is priced to sell quickly. Make an appointment to see it this week. A bargain at $5750.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate
7th at San Carlos, Gilmore Station
Box 552, Carmel
Phones: 853 — Evenings 1993-W

STUDIO AND HOME — Carmel type in fine location close to town. Good 2 bedroom home, with separate studio with large north light, also a guest cabin. 60 foot lot with view of water. Nothing like this has been available for years—could be made fine income property. Cost owner a lot of money—will sell at a bargain. Terms. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FARM LAND—Never before have good farm lands been priced as cheap in Carmel Valley—from one acre to 500 acres. Several river bottom parcels 80 acres and 107 acres with river frontage. Have 30 acre parcel for $7500 that is a big bargain. Next year and the year after you will wish you had a place in the country—to raise your own vegetables and fruits. Call us for further information. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL VALLEY—1 acre site covered with oaks up where the sun shines—ideal for summer cottage and small home garden—soil is good and cheaper water to property. $950 buys it on terms. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Four Councils Sit For Lively Session At Teen-Age Meet

(Continued from page 1)

both as building inspector and as an officer in the Civilian Defense.

The Teen-Agers were also silent when Robert Harnisch addressed the council, urging the granting of another red zone on Dolores street so he could park two taxis in front of his place of business. Reading "no" in the faces of the council, he modified his request to permission to park the extra taxi there after six o'clock at night and when Chief of Police Roy Fraties said he kept the taxis lit up like Christmas trees, he agreed to douse the lights. With such a disposition to cooperate evidenced on the part of Harnisch, the council capitulated and granted the permission to park after six.

Councilman Fred Godwin was then called upon to report on the progress of his recreation project plans, and the Teen Age council came alive.

Eade Jordan, whose editorial, "Where Is That Barn," appearing in the school issue of The Pine Cone, has had more influence in the renewal of interest in a recreational project than many people realize, stated clearly and forcefully the need of a place for the high school age students to hold dances and parties, not the Scout house and not a school room, but a place of their own, always available.

He said that at one time they had been promised a barn or thought they had been promised a barn but it had been explained to them at considerable length that a barn wasn't the ideal environment for a social center so they were open to suggestions. He added that the students would do the work themselves, and raise money to cover expenses if the city would furnish adult leadership.

He was echoed in these sentiments by Pete Thatcher and Eleanor Johnston.

Eleanor's mother, Gladys Johnston, among the spectators, made the opening wedge for gallery participation in the discussion by suggesting that the Forest Hill School, adjoining city property in the canyon, would make an excellent recreation center and that she thought it might be available.

One of the Teen Age councilors suggested that some of the expense of a club room could be defrayed by voluntary contributions, but Jimmy Kelsey in the audience thought admission to dances would be more likely to produce results.

No action was taken because the regular council felt that they should wait until the cooperation of the school authorities, and town organizations had been enlisted.

Councilman Rowntree then asked the Teen Age council what was its opinion on the best way to enforce the licensing of bicycles in a tone that implied that they themselves were responsible for the failure of the undertaking. DeWitt Appleton put Mr. Rowntree in his place by observing that this was a grammar school problem. They, personally, rode around in cars.

The press had to sit on its hands to keep from applauding.

The regular council then lost itself in an argument as to whether the property they were going to buy for $1,000 on the corner of Santa Lucia and Rio road to cut out a bad corner and allow for a footpath to the Mission was on Rio road or not, and while they were drifting around looking at maps, the Teen-Age council excused itself, thanked Mayor Evans and left the council chamber, followed by most of the spectators.

And the regular councilmen, settling into their accustomed seats with obvious satisfaction, swung into action. They granted the police $35 a month car allowance. They banned all fireworks for the Fourth of July. They voted to make the Carmel air raid alarm conform with that of other cities on the Peninsula, three minutes fluctuating or intermittent blasts for the alarm, and a steady two-minute blast for all clear, to go into effect at twelve noon, Saturday.

And on the recommendation of City Attorney William Hudson they moved that City Clerk Saidee Van Brower address a letter to the gypsy fortune tellers on Ocean avenue directing them to appear before the June 3 meeting of the council and show cause why their license should not be revoked.

Abstractions at Sketch Box Have Chromatic Appeal

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Mrs. Habenicht of the Sketch Box gallery (Seven Arts Court just off of Ocean avenue) has brought to Carmel another exhibition of exceptional interest. The paintings of Andre Moreau of Pacific Grove will be on view there for two weeks—until May 29, when a dog show by Ellen Brown begins.

This showing of abstractions should have great drawing power for all possessing an alert interest in art trends and sincere appreciation for the interrelation of art forms. Especially since abstract art is one of the most dramatically controversial subjects of our time.

Abstract painting **is.** There are now and have been aspects of life which we either like or do not like according to our individual setup — but must accept because they exist or have existed. We all realize now that it is not in the category of successful living to close one's mind to any of life's aspects. The interdependence of all living manifestations is too acute for any of us to crawl into our shells and say we won't play. One look at the newspaper headlines brings this home, hard.

So abstract painting, as an aspect of art and, thus, of life, is highly significant. From Juan Gris to Piet Modrian.

Moreau's paintings are so expertly framed and hung that it is a pleasure to walk into the gallery and feel the delight of an orderly and beautiful arrangement. Individually, the paintings are interesting because they reveal a stage in the development of an artist with good intrinsic feeling for arrangement and a distiguished color sense. In "Evacuation" and "Tanbark" are presented color experiences with conviction and beauty. If they were at the same time plastic, we would have a real thrill. But a discrepancy in the artist's conception is shown by his giving the painting titles with subject matter association. These titles indicate that he has abstracted that subject matter but he uses the same mechanics of space composition appropriate to representational painting instead of retranslating his depth concepts, or lack of them, into the sort of plasticity dictated by the limits and demands of the picture plane. This discrepancy is most evident where there is recognizable subject matter.

However, the show has real vitality and is a stimulating challenge to the layman as well as to other artists or connoisseurs.

JUNEY LEE MOVES A BLOCK

To make room for all the sizes of women's clothing she now carries—size 9 to 48—Juney Lee will move to larger quarters next week.

She will move down Ocean avenue a block to the west side of Staniford's drug store, the shop formerly occupied by Shepherd's.

Rents and Parking Discussion Points For Business Meet

(Continued from page 1)

taken. He pointed out that it is to the house owner's interest to use restraint in this matter because if the rents are frozen at the March level it will be disastrous. There was a slump in rentals at that period.

Mayor Evans, another speaker on the program, outlined the action to be taken in compliance with dim-out regulations. It is simply a matter of drawing blinds over windows facing the sea in the residential district, he pointed out. The difficulty is the matter of regulating headlights which may result in the closing of Scenic drive to traffic at night, and even the closing of all streets running east and west.

He also read a letter from the attorney general stating that the property owner will not be held liable for injury resulting from bombing to persons to whom he has offered air raid shelter.

Vice President Ed Ewig presided in the absence of Harold Nielsen. The next meeting is to take place at Fred Godwin's valley ranch, at a date yet to be decided.

Tap Routines Perfected for Dance Recital

Sunday is the day to which Carmel followers of ballet, tap and precision dancing look forward, the day of the annual recital by June Delight's pupils.

They will perform in Sunset Auditorium, commencing at 2:30 p. m., and their numbers this year include Jean Turner, Flora Lee and Laura Lee Koepp, Mary Jeanne Metcalf, Carol Lynn, Carol Classic, Gwendolyn Reed, Sherlie Sousa, Billy Pat Torres, Ladisla Narvaez, Marion Perkins, Dianne Lewis, Jean Glover, Marilyn Henderson, Wanda Warren, Ann Gambee, Carol Graham, Betty Jean De Amaral, Frankie De Amaral, Bobby Brown, Bobby Cook, Denny Classic, June Delight II, and Patsy Canoles.

Carol Moore Turner will be at the piano.

Teacher herself will be seen in an original waltz and her talented daughter, Carol Lynn, will appear in a Spanish solo. All together there will be nine Spanish numbers on the program, six ballet groups and solos, a large precision number and tap and character solo dances.

Tickets for this annual event may be obtained at Lial's Music Shop or at the box office.

Phil Nesbit reports that sea shells, so scarce on the main beach, are to be found in abundance on beaches south of the river.

DINING ROOM OPEN 11 a. m. til 2 a. m.
Let's Go to Sade's After the Show
CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

cut out for play

Trimly tailored cuffless slacks of Strutter cloth
5.95

Big splashy print on a long sleeve crepe blouse
3.95

"Loafer" shoes of saddle leather with crepe soles, by Paris Fashion
4.45

Sports Shop
Street Floor

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
Pacific Grove

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

BEDDING PLANTS
Are Now Ready
SHRUBS TREES
Mel-O-Dee Nursery
7th and Elm Seaside
2 Blocks from Del Rey Theater

DANCE RECITAL
PUPILS OF JUNE DELIGHT
Featuring Ballet and Spanish Dances
SUNDAY, MAY 24 — 2:30 P. M.
Sunset Auditorium
Adm. 50c (Plus Tax) Children 25c. Tickets at Lial's Music Shop